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THE CIRCULATION OF T IE BLOOD. An eminent physician of Dubits, Ireland, Doctor Robert Adams, in recent lecture in that city, referred to some of the Scientific Discoveries of Modern Times as having been anticipated by the Bible. Asan example of the striking coincidences which he finds, we take a brief extract in regard to the circulation of the blood. This has been claimed as one of the great medical discoveries of modern times, having been discovered by Harvey in the year 1619. But the lecturer dates the knowledge of this fact as far back as the time of King Solomon, in proof which he quotes from the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastics. His argument at least is curious, and we commend it to those who are interested in tracing such analogies :-

Before Harvey's time, as we hear often men-Hefore Harvey's time, as we hear often mentioned, air was supposed to occupy the great arteries, but in Solomon's description we have laid before us not a pneumatic, but a hydraulic apparatus, which consists of four parts—fountain, pitcher, wheel, and cistero—by which a continuous canal and circle are figuratively alluded to, and through which fluid blood, not air, evidently flows. Harvey's discovery added but little to Solomon's inspired dictation of it, if it were rightly interpreted. No doubt Harvey in addition exhibited valves and flood gates which clearly pointed out the direction of the current of the circulation, and the truth of his observations he proved by experiments which established. elearly pointed out the direction of the current of the circulation, and the truth of his observations he proved by experiments which established, beyond all doubt notwithstanding much opposition, his theory, which the practising surgeon may see verified by his daily experience. While I am thus lost in wonder at the description of the circulation, as indicated by the words of Solomon, I would not wish by any means to depreciate the value of Harvey's great discovery, which has proved of such vast importance to medicine. When we compare with Solomon's words the true description of the circulation as it is now known, we find, I think, that what the inspired writer designates as the pucher is clearly the aorta, which rises up out of the fountain or loft side of the heart; the blood next courses through the arch of the aorta, and thence through all its numerous ramineations throughout the body, and returns again to the right side of the heart by the large veius, which the inspired writer designates by the term 'wheel.' Here some might infer that the term wheel had no reference to the hydraulic terms and figures used throughout Solomon's description of the blood; but in explanation of this matter let us bear in mind that in the East, before the laws of a mospheric pressure were known, or pumps used to clevate water from deep wells, large wheels, placed vertically and descending into the ground, were used for this purpose. Let us then, suppose the blood thus brought back by the large veius, or wheel, to the right side of the heart or cistern; it will then be in a condition to fill the fountain containing the purified blood at the left side of the heart, from which the aoria or pitcher arose, and which for description's sake we made the starting point of the sirculation. tion's sake we made the starting point of the

DEATH IN THE WALL.

The People's Journal of Health has an article with this fearful title, which is an attack on wall S. E. Corner Walnut and Fourth Streets, paper. The writer says :--

paper. The writer says:—

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"A few years since we occupied a house built some twenty years before, in the old English style, strong and solid, so that it seemed almost as good as, or better even, than new. We were gravely told that one room in it had seemed to be total to its occupants, hence for several years it had stood vacant. One of the first things which received attention was this ill-reputed apartment. received attention was this ill reputed apartment.
It was a north room, so situated that a few slantiny rays of similight peered into a corner of it for
a short time only a portion of the year, entirely
avoiding it for months together. Well, here surely
was one cause of its unhealthfulness, but not
enough. After the cobwebs were duly brushed
of it we searched further. A good-sized fireplace
and two large windows afforded entirely sufficient and two large windows afforded entirely sufficient chance for ventilation, so we could not look there for the evil. The waits next received attention. They were covered with a heavy velvety green paper, but not only this, for upon pecling of a small section with a knife, swother green layer was found beneath it, and beneath this another, and yet another. The mystery was solved. The cause of the evil was evident. Nothing would have induced us to sleep in that apartment. None could tell how much of the elements of disease that thickly papered wall had retained. None knew how much of death there was in the None knew how much of death there was in the wall. It seemed as if it gave out a positively sickening oder now, and its entire removal specifiy followed. Thereafter, though not so de-sirable as some others, it caused to have any hido dangers or terrors lurking to poison the foun-

"It is a safe rule to choose patterns of wall raper without green colors, especially those heavy greens which so please the eye, for they contain an active poison, iniment to life, and it is slwsys highly improper to place one layer of paper over another. Better submit to the dirt and annoyance of having the last and solled paper entirely removed, than expose yourselves to the chances of disease and death, through its removing.

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THE FIRST NEWSPAPER. - Several contradic-THE FIRST NEWSPAPER.—Several contradic-tory statements have been made in regard to the commencement of journalism. The able and learned Agues Strickland, in her life of Queen Elizabeth, says that the first genuine newspaper was The English Mercurie, which was issued by the Government during the progress of the Spanish Armada, to prevent the circulation of false reports. This paper was printed by Curis-topher Barker, the Queen's printer, and the first number was dated July 23, 1588.

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Consequences of the Earth being Stopped in its Obait—In a curious article upon the "Causes of Burricanes and Metoors," the Scientific American thus concludes:—"If the earth should be stopped in its orbit, it would begin to fall straight towards the sun. As it approaches more nearly to that great source of heat it would soon reach a point where the temperature is as high as two hundred and twelve degrees, and then all the waters of the ocean would be evaporated. As it drew still nearer the rocks would be melted, and afterwards they also be evaporated. Before it reached the sun this so id earth would be converted into a vast volume of red-hot gas, which, when it fell into the fiery atmosphere of the sun, would merely produce blasts of wind from the point where it struck outward in all directions.

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